Scraps and Facts.

quantity of cotton seed. The men were taken from the heap, life was extinct and medical efforts proved fu-

- Newark, N. J., November 17: An armed man was seized in Judge Teneyck's court today when he interrupted the hearing that is to determine the sanity of Mrs. Caroline B. Martin and whether she shall be tried for the murder of her daughter, Mrs. Ocey Snead, the east Orange bath tub victim. The man leaped to his feet victim. The man leaped to his feet crying: "Delay in this case is a shame." Court attendants seized him and found a 44-calibre revolver on a victim and found a 44-calibre revolver on the court attendants. and found a 44-calibre revolver on him. He said his name was Oliver R. Matthews, age 70, and was from the south. It was subsequently learned that he had been confined in an asylum for the insane. Mrs. Mar-tin was called on the stand. Report-ers were barred from the court room.

-In the criminal court at Nashville — In the criminal court at Nasivine, Tenn., last Tuesday morning, Robin J. Cooper, charged with the murder of former U. S. Senator Edward W. Carmack, on November 5. 1908, was given a verdict of not guilty. This was on the recommendation of Attorney Gentle Anderson, who advised the court the recommendation of Attorney Gen-eral Anderson, who advised the court that he desired to make such disposi-tion of the case. Robin Cooper, it will be remembered, was convicted along with his father of the murder of Carmack. The supreme court affirmed Carmack. The supreme court affirmed the court below in the case of the father and reversed the lower court in the case of the son. Governor Patterson pardoned the elder Cooper be-fore the court concluded the reading of its decision. Young Cooper having bia papers made on the militia; but been turned loose, the murder of Car- it does not appear that they succeeded mack goes unpunished so far as the operation of the law is concerned.

- New York, November 17: Thirtyfour years after a suit was begun against the Mutual Life Insurance against the Mutual Life Insurance company a verdict was rendered here by a jury in the supreme court. Oscar Adler, a glove manufacturer, who had insured his life for \$5.000, died in 1876, but the company refused to pay the policies to Adolph and Daniel Goldschmidt and David Bacarach.

Hon. Champ Clark, to be is being besie the beneficiaries, contending that Adler committed suicide. The benefi-ciaries sued and twice their complaint was dismissed, but each time they appealed and obtained a new trial. On the third trial the insurance com-pany lost, and this time it appealed. The case was sent back once more for a new trial, which resulted in a verdict against the company, which was ordered to pay \$15,050, the amount of the policy with interest.

— H. H. Rogers, son of the late Standard Oil financier, whose hobby is the study of military affairs, has just returned to New York from a long trip of observation in the army centers of France and Germany. He brought home with him the unpleasant prediction that Japan will provoke a war with the United States some time before the Beauty and th time before the Panama canal is open-ed for business. This is not only the stantial evidence. belief of Mr. Rogers, but the concen sus of opinion, he says, of the mili-tary men whom he met during his visit of seven months abroad. Mr. Rogers is a captain in the Twenty-sec-ond regiment of the National Guard of New York, and a military enthusiast. While abroad he talked with officers torneys. The matter is really importfrom the lowest ranks to the highest and found them all of the belief that the United States would be dragged into a war with Japan by Japan, and that the United States would be badly beaten in the fight. Summing up what he had gleaned abroad. Mr. Rogers says: "They have a high regard in Europe for the strength and the clever fighting ability of our navy, and so have the Japanese, but they look upon our army as a joke."

- An unusual reward for heroism is to be given to a young American girl by the Russian government. Miss Violet Halls, a New York actress who recently has been playing in St. Pe-tersburg with English musical comedy companies, was strolling along the banks of the River Neva a few days ago, when she heard a cry for help, that knowledge to himself, is no better in Russian. She turned about and saw a young man, who had evidently law under foot. fallen from a parapet, struggling in the water. Miss Halls, an expert the water. Miss Halls, an expert swimmer, immediately saw that the youth was helpless. She tossed off her fur coat and dived into the chilly river. She reached the young man and after a struggle that lasted several minutes managed to get him to a dock, to which she clung until others pulled both to land. The rescued for loafers and incompetents on the pulled both to land. The rescued farm than there is in the towns. The Count Vladimir Rosanova, who is a best slogan for all is, "get busy." Count Vladimir Rosanova, who is a prominent figure at the Russian court. Count Rosanova, when his son, watersoaked but safe, was brought to him, insisted upon making a personal appeal to the czar and having Miss Halls made a countess. She will be given a Russian name for the purpose, and a Russian name for the purpose, and Enquirer has not expressed itself in the tax collector. Instead of dealing will receive her title by an elaborate favor of anybody. It merely gave an frankly with him as to valuations, we legal ceremony within a few days.

next step which the United States navy will take in its study of airships to determine the extent of their practical value from the standpoint of war tion. will be to test the possibility of an aerial craft landing on a warship. This was indicated by officials of the navy department today who are con-vinced as a result of Aviator Ely's deck of the scout cruiser Birmingham that the airship could play an important part in the naval warfare of the future. Officers of the navy generally believe that its principal usefulness to a fleet in time of war will be for scout duty. The question of landing an airship on a forgotten that he is often misquoted. speaking; but just think what a poor, The vessel presents many difficulties. Some The probability, we think, however, is measly little county York was then, in xperts believe that a net could be constructed to receive the airship and protect it from turrets and other ob-stacles, while others believe it will be ob- authentic. necessary to equip the machine with pontoons so that they may descend in the water beside the war vessel. The department, it is said, undoubtedly will acquire a few machines in the ly will acquire a few machines in the not distant future. It was declared by an official today, however, that the case. The two cases are set for the time had not yet come to outfit the navy with airships because aeronautics had not reached a stage of per-

is going to be managed has not yet developed. It would seem that under the → J. Ogden Armour, head of Armour Logden Armour, head of Armour & Company, said last Tuesday that the whole tendency in the prices of live stock was lower. He also declared that the descent would be gradual circumstances, the attorneys might and warned the public from accept-ing too hastily the belief that a drop from the highest to the lowest price "Generally speaking." said Mr. Armour, "prices are lower and Bank of Honolulu, Hawaii, made its I believe that they are working to-wards a still lower level. The present and although it has since gotten into and although it has since gotten into situation is the result of the enorcirculation again, it had the effect of mous corn crop and of previous high whetting our desire to take in a \$1,000 prices that stimulated everybody to raise live stock. The public is get-ting the benefit of present conditions along with one of the same denominaand should get further benefit as the increased supply of live stock reaches tion of the National Bank of Ponce, it was really a problem as to how it products has been due to conditions that developed from a scarcity and a high price for corn, which he basis of the supply of live stock.

A bumper corn crop and unusually uation. heavy receipts of cattle and pork at the stock yards are given by Chicago dealers as the causes of the general decline of foodstuffs over the coun-try. A decline in prices at the stock ards was followed by a reduction of Sherman law, has served notice on its veloped to a point where they are able fresh meats and staple: nen here today predicted lower prices

pose of getting a fresh grip. The so-called reduction in meats is fictitious. - Alexander Stevenson and Will called reduction in measurement of the manipulation was deliberate, just The manipulation was deliberate, just Long, negro laborers at a Charlotte as the increase in prices was unjust, cotton oil plant, were smothered to death Wednesday afternoon under a ditions prevailing throughout th country. The prices were fictitious at the top notch because they were each side, reaching a height of about retary Wilson said today that the aneach side, reaching a height of about retary wisson said today that the affice feet, began caving in, burying nounced reduction in prices was abple, who would excuse themselves for normal. He said it was due to the not making investments that they feel the men before they could be saved. normal. He said it was due to the fact that the drought in the cattle Hands were at once dispatched in the raising country had increased the cost

YORKVILLE, S. C.:

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1910.

That was a brave charge the Colum-

There is to be an election in Oconee

county next Tuesday, that will decide

whether the territory in which Clem-

son college is located shall be annexed

Hon. Champ Clark, the next speaker to be, is being besieged by a hungry

horde of pie hunters, and they will

But after all, all the best argumer

is not in favor of two parti s. When

Three Georgia negroes convicted o

because the trial judge failed to in-

tried them, a dozen words on circum-

The Columbia State is at a loss to

understand why prosecuting witnesses

And York county polled less than

on. Strange to say, too, most of those

600 odd votes that were polled, were

polled by people who took but little

A people who will allow their laws to

be trampled under foot, do not deserve

anything except to be imposed upon.

The man who has knowledge of delib-

erate violation of the law and keeps

that knowledge to himself, is no better

We have never preached the "back

to the farm" propaganda, for the rea-

son that we do not believe in it. Peo-

ple should work wherever they can

sler for railroad commissioner.

A New Orleans dispatch quotes

Frank B. Havne as saving that he is

going to be still higher. There is no

Mr. B. L. Abney is associated with

Attorney General Lyon in the prosecution of the case against Hub Evans,

same week, one in Newberry and the

other in Richland; but how the thing

easily arrange matters so as to get

both cases tried without serious con-

note of the National Bank of Manila,

A five-dollar note of the National tal business that is being done today.

flict as to dates.

ant and should be looked into

interest in the primary.

bia papers made on the militia; but

in uncovering the enemy.

Joe Cannon.

honest men.

that they ought to make, is that they work of rescue, but when the men of hay. The farmer with cattle on his hands must pay \$35 a ton for his machinery properly and another is that promising. Our farmers, our manufacture of his hands must pay \$35 a ton for his machinery properly and another is that the promising. Our farmers, our manufacture of his hands must pay \$35 a ton for his machinery properly and another is that the promising. hay and rather than do this he was our country is not suitable for such turers, our merchants, our bankers are sending the cattle and sheep to marmachinery. Still another is doubt as the sudden to t decrease in price, he said. "This tum-ble is not all normal and will not all be permanent." declared Secretary Beggi "but the plentiful corn crop will enable the farmers to feed freel and we should be at a lower level of Yorkville Enquirer establishment has the history of the country when they prices. Lower prices are certain to

ome, because there is no agreement fix prices, no combination between the farmer and consumer.' The yorkville Enquirer. ployed in the office today can turn out being lost in the shuffle. as much work as could fifty with the old time facilities, and the increased Entered at the Postoffice in Yorkville capacity is due to better machinery as Mail Matter of the Second Class.

officers.

Agricultural Machinery.

more than to anything else. There is a machine in this office by at any time. It never gives us any trouble now. There has been no change in the men in charge of it. They know

now to work it better. At different times we have purhased machines that were guaranteed to produce certain marvelous results. When the machines were first received, we were skeptical; but in the course of time, we were convinced. We learned that it was a matter of knowing

how to manage the machine. It is a rare thing that a manufactur er attempts to put on the market a machine that is not fully capable of doing all that he claims for it. Such machines do not last long.

The average negro can be taught to operate any machine used in agricultural work. It is only a matter of labor and patience in teaching him, and soon have him as unpopular as was any man of reasonable intelligence can do more work with proper machinery than with his muscle alone.

We have lands that are not level but in nine cases out of ten where the partisanship is running high, it is lands are not adapted to the machine, often the case that the most arrant the machine can be adapted to the knaves get the enthusiastic support of land.

With proper machinery, such mamer can do two or three times the murder have been granted a new trial, Many a farmer stands in the way of his own progress and profit by failing clude in his charge to the jury that to buy implements that enable him to do more work in a better manner, with less effort and less expense.

Of course we are not to be understood as recommending farmers to purchase all the machinery there is has been made in agricultural results than it commonly gets credit for, and 600 votes, where she could have poll- the subject is worthy of close and careed over 4,000 if there had been a fight ful consideration.

Twenty Years Ago and Now.

The statement published in the last issue of The Enquirer, showing that the total amount of taxes collected from the people of York county is three times as great now as it was twenty years ago, is suggestive of a good many things, and not the least of them is cent ... the tremendous growth and progress of York county during the period included.

Considering the growth of the county within the past twenty years, probably \$181,000 is not a very heavy tax to pay, compared with the \$51,000 that was paid then. Honestly and truly, we don't think there is anything alarming work best, and there is no more room in the figures. The ugliest thing about for loafers and incompetents on the it all, is the doubling of the levy. It would seem that with such a tremen dous increase in wealth as is indicated the levy might have been held at the An exchange quotes The Enquirer as same thing. But if we are honest favoring the appointment of Mr. Can- about this, we will simply have to con-The fess that we have not been honest with Enquirer has not expressed itself in the tax collector. Instead of dealing customs frauds. The house is a branch opinion to the effect that by reason of have tried to deceive him as to val-- Washington, November 15: The the votes he has received in the Dem- ues, and he has gotten behind us by inocratic primary election, Mr. Cansler creasing the levy. But after all, we has the most logical claim on the posi- are getting about the same proportion of values out of the \$181,000 that we used to get out of the \$51,000, maybe a

much larger proportion. The best service of these compara as much of a bull as ever, and express- tive figures, is to show us how we have ing the opinion that cotton prices are grown.

Even as far back as twenty years, Officers question of the fact that Hayne is the York used to be spoken of as a great most reliable authority in the world and rich county. It is a fact that she on cotton prices; but it should not be was great and rich, comparatively that the dispatch here referred to is the light of conditions as they exist

that such few additional sources of income as she had did not amount to a great deal. There were only two cotton mills in the county and these two were at Rock Hill. One had been in operation for several years and the other was installed. tion for several years and the other ing ever been near the North Pole, was just being completed. Both were experiments and neither seemed to promise a great deal. Now there are fourteen cotton mills in different parts of the county, and although altogether they probably do as much business as the whole county did twenty years did not even possess the instruments ago, theirs is but a fraction of the to-

The principal business of the county farming is the principal business of the county now. But twenty years ago the farmers knew almost nothing as com- of his trip. The only way to make pared with what they know now. Then labor was so plentiful and cheap that He said that the recent Porto Rico. We are prepared to give could be fed. It was only during a short meats and packing assurance that in the event the bills while at gathering time that all the referred to come this way, they will available labor could be employed. But is not be kept out of circulation long the reason of this was largely a matenough to embarrass the financial sit- ter of the incapacity of those who made it their business to direct labor. Now there is no such surplus of labor as The window glass trust, which was there was then. Those who make it tific in the recently fined pretty heavily under the their business to direct labor have deemployes that unless they submit to a to use all that is available, and twice

reduction of 30 per cent in wages, all as much more to good advantage. the plants of the trust will have to a surveyed, marked and going higher.

The so-called reduction in the price of meats is a deliberate manipulation of the market, according to D. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry of the head takes this to mean of agriculture, in a statement of agriculture, in a statement made ast Wednesday. The interests which

manipulated the prices upward," said the effect that in case of convictions upon which no sensible man should Dr. Wiley, "temporarily have released their hold on our throats for the purthe imprisonment of responsible trust twenty made enough corn to feed his own stock. Nineteen out of twenty bought their corn from the west, and also practically all of their meat. Nowa-days the farmer who has two mules While it is a fact that many farmers throughout this section are giving and no disk harrow feels himself at a more or less intelligent attention to serious disadvantage, and improved were engaged in shoveling the seed forced there arbitrarily by the interforced the matter into the oil mill.

Without warning the bank of seed on the seed on th One of the complaints made by people, who would excuse themselves for a guardian.

But as much progress as York coun ty has made in the last twenty years, cannot get the negro to operate the the progress of the future is far more to whether certain machinery is prac- things. The leaders in all lines are ten-fold more experienced and more Begging pardon for volunteering per- efficient than they were twenty years sonal testimony, we will say that The ago, and there has never been a time in had quite an extensive experience in had more confidence in the future. the matter of machinery. Looking The county is growing at a rate that back on the equipment of the plant few people have any appreciation of, fifty years ago, we do not hesitate to and those who have failed to wake up say that eight people regularly em- to the fact are in serious danger of

MERE-MENTION.

The audit of Joseph C. Sibley's election account has been postponed till May, the postponement being because the use of which one man can and of Mr. Sibley's physical condition.... does do as much work as six men used The foundation has been laid in New o do by hand, and much better. This York for a building that is to be forty nachine is a very complicated affair, stories high. When completed the and when first installed gave us more building will be thirteen feet higher or less trouble. We were more or less than the Singer building Rev. F. apprehensive of its going down on us S. A. Johnson disguised himself in the uniform of a United States sailor at Seattle, Wash., the other day and bought whisky and beer from illegal in the machine. The change has been in the men in charge of it. They know how to work it better.

dealers for the purpose of getting evidence.....It is thought that Governor-elect Hoke Smith of Georgia, may e a candidate for United States senator to succeed Clay....The Oklahoma supreme court has nullified the recently voted amendment to the constitu-tion providing for the removal of the capital from Guthrie to Oklahoma City, capital from Guthrie to Oklahoma City, on the ground of irregularity in the ballot voted.....Governor Comer of Alabama, a few days ago visited the saloons of Montgomery and finding beer and whisky being sold in violation of the law, ordered raids which resulted in the seizure of \$35,000 worth sulted in the seizure of \$35,000 worth of liquors....Dennis Polk, a negro, was shot down and fatally wounded by a posse at Biloxi, Miss., last Tuesday, while resisting arrest for shooting his father-in-law.....Col. Goethals, in charge of the Panama canal work, has advised President Taft that the canal will be completed by January 1, 1913, and within the \$385,000,000 already appropriated by congress.....William propriated by congress.....William Martin, aged 80 years, and the oldest surviving member of the jury that convicted John Brown of treason at Harper's Ferry before the civil war, was married to Mrs. Bettie Ferguson last Tuesday at Legato, Fairfax coun-ty, Va. The bride is her husband's senior by one year....A pair of horses that took the blue ribbon at the New York horse show Thursday, was sold by E. T. Statesbury to Walter Winans chinery as is available, almost any farmer can do two or three times the
work he is now doing and at less cost.

by E. 1. Statesbury to waiter Winans
for \$25,000.....At a dinner given in
his hame is going down on the list for
his honor by the people of Panama last
Wednesday, President Taft took occawork he is now doing and at less cost. sion to make it very clear that the United States does not desire to absorb the little republic and will not the welldo so......Hugh T. Inman, the well-known financial magnate of Atlanta, died last Tuesday in a New York sani-tarium, where he had gone to be treatnervous break down.....It is stated that in his next message, President Taft will ask congress for an appropriation of \$2,000,000 with which to a paper as J. B. Smith, there is danger as graphing two papers to the same without sense or reason; but we will call attention to the fact that improved machinery has played a much larger part in the general advance that day, aggregates 50,000.....John Gar, corrected; but often it is not until afa New Yorker, swam the East river tweednesday, to pay an election bet. He ter there has been a great deal of trouhad believed that Stimson would be ble. elected.....The Japanese vice consul at Honolulu, was denied admission to membership in the Young Men's Chriselected. tion association at Honolulu the other day, because the American board of

directors feared that Japanese incompatibility might militate against the usefulness of the organization....The governor of Louisina has called an extra session of the legislature to elect a successor to the late Senator McEn-ery....The population of Salt Lake City, Utah, according to the last census, is 96,815, an increase of 39 per cent.....The exports of the United states last year were \$75,000,000 in excess of imports.....Augusta, Ga., has 1,615 less population than ten years ion Bank, Rock Hill, is with the Loan ago. The population of the city according to the census just taken is cording to the census just taken is Mr. J. C. Harum of the All the Loan and Savings Bank in Yorkville, until Mr. J. P. McMurray is able to return 37,826.....The Iowa supreme court holds that the weight of a container of Mrs. I a commodity must be included in the weight of the commodity at the same price. A man who bought three pounds of lard and found the can weighed in, sued for short weight and lost by the decision......Count Leo Tolstoi, the decision...... Count Leo Tolstoi, the Russian novelist and philanthropist, is seriously ill.... The population of Maine is 742,371, an increase of 47,905 by the customs officials a few days ago in an effort to recover damages claim-ed in the sum of \$200,000 for alleged of the main establishment in England and has been doing business in New York for twenty-five years Yeggmen got \$1,000 in money and stamps from the postoffice at Anniston, Ala. last Wednesday night.....It is offi-cially announced that King George and Queen Mary are to hold a coronation durbar at Delhi, India, on January 1, 1912.... The big suit against the Stand-

violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. Trouble Ahead for Peary.—Professor and the confidence of the patrons Andreas Galle, the German astrono-mer who has achieved considerable fame, declares that when he

eral assertions which tend to show that he has never been there.

The so-called "proofs" published by Peary, are of no scientific value published whatever, no more so than Dr. said Professor Galle, and at Cook's, same time he added that Peary necessary to find out where he was at any certain time during his trip. Furthermore, the professor said, Peary would not have known how twenty years ago was farming, and to use the instruments if he had them. Nothing in Peary's own reports show how he knew that he was traveling straight north during the latter part sure of this was by using theodoliths and observations of the stars, but

Peary has done neither. In a very short time, Professor Galle will publish his criticism in the "Deutsche Revue," the well known German monthly, but at present he isserts that nobody is entitled to make the statement that he has reached the North Pole unless he is able prove this by observations that will stand the test of science, and there nothing, absolutely nothing s observations made by Peary .- Greenville News.

Is Indecent and Cowardly.-Why judge sit on the bench and

LOCAL AFFAIRS. Yorkville had from the

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS W. W. Jenkins-Offers a pony, buggy

and harness for sale at a reasonable price. Forrence Hill, Sharon No. 2—Wants to find a 41-calibre Swiss rifle, recently stolen from his home. Will pay reward.

First National Bank, Sharon-Publishes a statement of condition at the close of business on November 10 rces total \$141,111.65. W. Johnson-Has a variety of fresh groceries that are seasonable at this National Union Bank, Rock Hill-

Points out that the wise man provides for the future by saving a par of his earnings. A dollar will start and county elections, is composed of The wise ones, without enterprise or a savings account with it.

Carroll Furniture Co.—For thirty days will sell 120 coil folding springs for missioners of Federal elections is commissioners of the lot proposition. They had all kinds of objections. In \$1.50 cash irst National Bank, Yorkville-Says

that success crowns the man who starts a bank account, provided he

does not stop with the start.

wants you to start with it. W. R. Carroll-Wants to buy a dozen milk cows, and fifty head of thir cattle for winter feeding. Thomson Co.—Asks you to shop a Thomson's on Saturday and makes special offerings. A word about jeans, underwear and Elkin blank-

Loan and Savings Bank, Yorkville— Reminds you that the foundation of Thanksgiving joy is a good bank ac-count. It will pay you to save. Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.—Tells you that money saved is money made. Second shipment of Elkin blankets. It wants you to visit its 5-cent counter. York Supply Co.—Carries a big line o building supplies of all kinds, includ-ing lumber, hardware, etc. It has

First National Bank of Sharon-Explains that the nucleus of wealth to-morrow is the unspent dollar of today.

gun shells.

Sam M. Grist, Special Agent—Ex-plains that the "too old" excuse for not insuring your life, is not based on a good foundation.

The partial eclipse of the moon cam on Wednesday evening between 7 and 8 o'clock, according to the calculated

predictions If you will go out and try it for a few hours, you will find it an easy matter to get from two to a half dozen new subscribers to The Enquirer. As mentioned before, it is an eas; matter to make up a club for The En quirer. Anybody can ge' two names, and after they are gotten ic will be just as easy to get two more. Try it.

You can greatly facilitate the clerical work in connection with the en-tering of names, if you will kindly ob-serve the following: 1. Write the name and address a

plainly as you can.

2. Be sure to give the number of the route if the subscriber lives on a route.

3. If the subscriber is now taking the paper, mark the name with an (O). 4. If the subscriber is now taking the paper, please return it in the same name that appears on the present label. If returned in a different name, the result is confusion.

It is an easy matter for the club maker to get all this information and incorporate in his order. In a case, however, where a name is entered as Ben Smith when he is already getting

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mr. Paul T. McNeel of Spartanburg s visiting friends in Yorkville. Dr. J. B. Bowen of Charlotte, spent several days in Yorkville this week.

Miss Florence Cody of Nashville Tenn., is spending sometime with relatives in Yorkville Worth McKnight of Wildwood Fla., is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. B. Keller of No. 1, Yorkville. Mr. A. K. Smoak and family hav noved to Yorkville from Filbert, and

are occupying the Bell house on Lincoln street. Mr. J. C. Hardin of the National Un

Mrs. R. M. Bratton of Guthriesville and Miss Annis O'Leary of Yorkville are attending the D. A. R. convention which is in session in Orangeburg this

week. Lancaster News: Mr. J. Harry Fos ter, one of the leading members of the Lancaster bar, has decided to move to Yorkville, where he will practice his Maine is 742,371, an increase of 47,905 since 1900....The entire stock of the big English woolen firm of Joseph Brooke & Co., of New York, was selzed household effects have already been been some of their stocks. shipped to Yorkville, and Mr. Foster has rented an office there.

WITHIN THE TOWN.

-There has been quite a good deal

of trading of lots bought at the sale of the Herndon property, Tuesday. -A few more sales of lots in York-ville and there will be enough people

and Oil company in the United States really interested in the town to make it court at Jackson, Tenn., has fallen to the ground, because of the complete failure of the government to prove any part of the charges it has made as to violation of the Sherman anti-trust seven o'nossum for their support in the seven o'possum for their supper in the Rose hotel building tonight. -The receipts of milk at the cream-

seems to be as steadily increasing.

— There is no one thing that can suggested that is better calculated to through with Commander Peary, who make the town of Yorkville grow than

ville last Tuesday are today easily worth 20 per cent more than they brought at auction, Distribution among so many owners and the prospect o early development add to their value. - Messrs, W. R. Carroll and W. B. Moore, figured in an automobile colli-sion on King's Mountain street Wednesday night. Both machines were more or less used up, but none of the occupants of either car were hurt.

-There was another big audience a the opera house Wednesday night to see the "Runaways" in the "Japaneso Honeymoon." This was a musical comedy, in which there was a good deal of humor, and it was very much enjoyed. -While Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Walker

were returning from Lancaster in an automobile last Wednesday afternoon, he machine went into a ditch on the Fishing creek hill on the eastern out-skirts of Yorkville and Mrs. Walker was quite painfully, but not seriously, bruised.

— Yorkville should have a small park, if for no other reason than to give the

citizenship a common hobby. There are some citizens who are willing to go down into their pockets to help pay for such an institution; but as to how many will help to pay is a matter that

the best thing the owners can do, is to have them surveyed, marked and de-

beginning revenue from the nuts would now be sufficient to pay the town expenses. There are a few people who continue to put out elms, water oaks, etc., but many others are putting out only pecans. The pecan is a rapid grower, and makes a good shade as long as any

THE GENERAL ELECTION.

other tree.

The boards of commissioners state, county and Federal election met in Yorkville Tuesday for the pur-pose of canvassing the returns from the various precincts in the county for the election of November 8; but did not complete their work until Wednesday. The board of commissioners of state posed of R. W. Whitesides, chairman; H. M. Dunlap and D. G. Kimball. They found the returns of the various precinct managers in good shape, and al-though they found a considerable task in making up their reports, this was entirely due to the amount of clerical work involved.

The canvass showed that the total vote for congress in the county was only 496, and the total vote for state and county officers was only 540. The total vote on the nine constitutional amend ments that had been submitted for consideration by the general assembly was very light, ranging from only 77 on the amendment applying to the city of Aiken to 292 on the amendment proposing to increase the number of supreme court judges from four to five, and to extend the term of office from four to five years.

In the seterower to the court of the case against there were not more than twenty people at the star ing point; but they were up the prosecution of the case against H. H. Evans at the approaching term of the Newberry court, which convened to have been attracted more by curiosity than by any other consideration; but here and there could be reation; but here and there could be four to five years.

In the statement below will be found

the total vote for governor at the va-rious precincts in the county, the vote for congress and the "Yes" and "No" rote on the proposition to increase the number of justices of the supreme

court:		555 M			
Precincts.	C	lov.	Con.	Yes.	N
Bethel		28	27	25	-
Bethany		27	29	-	1 1 4
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Bullock's Creek	0.00	20	20	-	1
Clover			48	1	4
Coates's Tavern		16	16		-
Ebenezer		15	15	_	-
Fort Mill		37	36	3	
Forest Hill		11	11	6	-
Hickory Grove		22	18	7	
McConnellsville		35	34	15	1
Newport		.20	20	13	
Ogden		5	5	-	**
Piedmont		11	11	-	-
Rock Hill			64	51	
Sharon			17	4	
Smyrna		.26	22		
Tirzah		11	9	_	
Yorkville		86	69	14	3
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GREENVILLE CONVOCATION.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurslay of this week, the Greenville convocation of the Episcopal church met in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Rev. T. T. Walsh, rector, in its ninety-seventh meeting. Between twenty and thirty delegates were in attendance, and were accorded a cordial welcome and most hospitable entertainment by the members of Good Shepherd church and their many friends of Yorkville. Morning, afternoon and evening meetings were held each day, at which various problems of church work were interestingly and ably discussed. At 10.30 a. m. on Tuesday, the open-ing service was held by the Rev. A. R. Mitchell, dean of the convocation, assisted by Rev. O. T. Porcher and Rev. L. E. Hubbard. The sermon was preached by the Rev. S. R. Guignard, rector of Grace church, Anderson, whose theme was "Achievement Through Conduct in Conformity with Ideals." "Vision," said the speaker, "gives purpose; following vision se-cures the two-fold results, lofty charcter and lasting good to the world." After the sermon there was an ad-ministration of the Holy Communion. Devotional exercises were followed by

a discussion of the subject: "The Church's Relation to Social and Economic Problems: a. Socialism-Rev. C. W. Boyd and Mr. P. T. Hayne. Church work among mill opera-

tives-Rev. A. T. Porcher and Mr. Walter B. Moore. Essays on these subjects by the appointed leaders and general discussion by various members present occupied the morning and afternoon sessions. The evening session was devoted to a consideration of the church's mission n rescue work which was earnestly presented by the Rev. A. T. Porcher of Greenwood, and the Rev. Mr. Mitchell Then followed the subject of orphanage work, in speaking of which the Rev. T. T. Walsh, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Yorkville, forcibly eclared the duties of Christian people in caring for orphans, and offered nany helpful and practical suggestions or ministering to these little ones.
On Wednesday the delegates of the arlous branches of the Woman's Auxiary in the Greenville convocation eld their formal meetings. After administration of the Holy Communion at 10.30 a. m., the meeting was opened by Mrs. Lindsay of Spartanburg, presiding officer. Mrs. Cuttino of Green-rille read an essay on the "Importance of Training Children in Mission Work." Deaconess Wile spoke of the importnce of having junior branches of the auxiliary in every parish and mission. Mrs. Allein of Yorkville, read a most interesting and able paper on "Bible Study as a Practical Help in Auxiliary Mrs. Sturgis of Rock Hill, offered suggestions for increasing inter est in meetings of the home branches of the auxiliary. Mrs. Simpson of -Business continues very good, and the merchants generally are in a good humor.

Glenn Springs, read a paper, "Our Eas-ter Offerings." Miss Cleveland of Spartanburg, spoke of the opportunity for women workers in the mill towns of South Carolina, and of ways and means for their support. Mrs. Porcher of Greenwood: "Are we Better Christians for being Auxiliary Workers?" Mrs. Manning of Spartanburg: "Are not Business Methods Necessary to

make Effective the Interest and Plans of Auxiliary Workers?" At the afternoon session, Mrs. Hey-ward of Columbia, diocesan president of the auxiliary: "Echoes of the Triennial Meeting of the Woman's Aux-iliary in Cincinnati." At 5 o'clock all delegates to convo-

cation visited the orphanage, where they were received by the two devoted deaconesses, shown through the build-ing and over the extensive grounds. Thursday morning the "Work of Laymen in the Church," was discuss-ed. Especial stress was laid on Sunday school work, Rev. Mr. Pendleton of Spartanburg led in the discussion. The Laymen's Missionary and Forward Movement was the next theme.
At 4 p. m. children's service. Addresses by Rev. A. E. Cornish and Rev. W. H. K. Pendleton. At 8 p. m., address by Rev. A. R. Mitchell.

To one attending any and all see

To one attending any and all ses-sions of this convocation its purpose was manifest-to perfect ways and means for serving mankind and glory-fying God in and through the church of Christ.

AUCTION SALE OF LOTS. The auction sale of the Herndon

tanyard property in town lots last Tuesday, demonstrated quite a num-

present could count, and at the present time carrying the stripped cotton and corn stalks of this year's crop. It is pretty rough, too. That is, most of it is rough. There are some pretty building sites included; but many of the lots are not altogether desirable for building. They are more or less swampy and are traversed by small There are several tracts in York-ville that may be advantageously cut up into building lots, and in most cases the best thing the owners are as far area. They are more or less swampy and are traversed by small streams. But the location is good—capital. Many of the prettiest residences in town are as far area. The express comp

er. But what was done was done with opened without leaving some evidence planted nut trees for shade instead of judgment that showed that the people of its having been tampered with. who had the matter in charge knew when they reach the consignee, a limit was done was done with the people of its having been tampered with.

And the sale was not pulled off without interference from the knockers. the first place the lots were too small, in the second place there were not many people living out in that direction, and in the third place it would be a hundred years before the section be-ing sold would be developed. There the extent, depth and sincerity of the in the Greenville dispensary election, objections raised.

There was a band of music to help collect the crowd; but notwithstand-ing this the crowd was a little tardy about collecting. Up to the time of the arrival of the band on the ground, there were not more than twenty people at the stating point; but they were eration; but here and there could be marked a man who was evidently out to buy something. The ball opened with the sale of lots

fronting Madison street. Mr. Hern-don, the owner, estimated that these lots should be worth about three hun-dred dollars each. People in the crowd said that these little lots ought not to bring more than \$25 or \$50. The auctioneers got busy and in a little while had the first lot up to \$175, when it was knocked down. Immediately driving on to the next lot, the auctioneers began their song again and got the bidding up to \$225. The purchaser had the privilege of taking two lots at the same price and exercised that priv-

The auctioneer led up the next street and soon got busy again; but stopped suddenly to say that he had heard of intimations from the crowd to the effect that there was "by-bidding and that it was all a farce. "I am represquare from start to finish. There is a way for you to satisfy yourself, ing paper in Columbia. Increase and if anybody in this crowd can see anything crooked about any transaction here today, he can have any lot on Norwood of Newberry, Thomas Wilthe plat for \$1." The effect of this declaration was instantaneous and the game began to grow more interesting. George R. Koester of Columbia, J. E. ington, Lester Webb, E. O. Black, People who had come merely as specfrank Watkins of Anderson, James tators, began buying. At times three Moss of Calbour. The understanding tators, began buying. At times three to four were bidding against each other for the same lot; but all kept their heads. There was no excitement.

Without giving his crowd time to lose istrate J. J. McLure's court that at-

nterest, the leading auctioneer moved to another lot as fast as he had sold the one preceding, and four purchasers out of five exercised their privilege of taking a second lot at the same price at which they had bid off the first. And so the sale continued until all the lots had been sold.

reason to believe that this whole sec-and it was on this count that the prostion will soon be built up, and if so, ecution was brought. The verdict of the result cannot be other than very helpful to the general progress of th

LOCAL LACONICS.

Destroyed By Fire. The home of Mr. Thos. J. Thomasson, near Filbert, was destroyed by fire this morning between 3 and 4 o'clock, presumably as the result of a defective

flue. Only a part of Mr. Thomasson's household effects were saved. Married In Washington.

Dr. S. L. Steele of Yorkville, left Tuesday for Washington to be married n Wednesday to Miss Mamie Shafer, who was formerly in business in Yorkville, and who has many friends here. It was the purpose of Dr. and Mrs. to Yorkville next week.

Gordon-Hair.

ternoon at Blackville was solemnized the marriage of Miss Minnie Hair and the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Gordon physician from Leesville, who had came to Rock Hill and are at home on East Black street. Miss Hair is a sissued in which Dr. Riser received ter of Mr. Fred M. Hair of this city, some slight bruises. Banks was arand a very attractive and lovely wo-man, and Mr. Gordon is a very popular man and highly esteemed among his a manly lad and has been working many friends here.

About Picked Out. Inquiry of farmers in different sec-tions indicates the cotton crop is about picked out. There are a few fields here and there that still carry a large pro-portion of ungathered crops; but generally the fields show up only a few straggling bolls. Some people to whom inquiry has been directed, estimate that hardly half of the crop has been sold, but the majority seems to think that fully two-thirds of all the cotton made in the county has already gone on the market.

Veterans of the War of 1812.

Mr. H. L. Williams, a special examformation.

Prisoners In Jail.

The following prisoners are in jail — Columbia State November 18: of the court, which convenes next practically every point in a decision Monday, on the charges named: Grier made yesterday in the Carolina Glass McAbee, practicing medicine without company case. The dispensary com-license; Jim Caldwell, housebreaking mission will retain the sum of \$23,-and assault and battery with intent to 000, for which the glass company filed kill: Sam Dickey, assault and battery a claim with the commission several with intent to kill; James Floyd, maliclous mischief; Oscar Buchanan, lar- after hearing evidence in relation to ceny; Price Dunlap, larceny; George Franklin, rape; Rufus Duff, house breaking and larceny; Sam Hart, mur-der; Rob McCrumb, assault and bat-terday gave a decision written by Jusder; Rob McCrumb, assault and bat-tery with intent to kill; John Hall, tice Hydrick which disposed of the grand larceny; Jacob Withers, assault and battery with intent to kill; Nathaniel Sanders, grand larceny; Ed company ceased doing business with Byers, assault and battery with intent the old state dispensary and after to kill.

Death of Mrs. D. T. Quinn.

of which was that Yorkville people are beginning to arise to a proper appreciation of Yorkville real estate.

In all, ninety-nine lots, that are included in a tract of twenty-three acres were offered for sale and all of them were largely snapped up in a little less than three hours at prices ranging from \$15 to \$225, with the total sales aggregating around \$6,000.

It was farm land—ordinary farm land—having been used for farming during more years than any of those during more years than any of those notwithstanding her fearful affliction. present could count, and at the pres- was able to bear her sufferings with sewerage work at Gaffney had a great

who had the matter in charge knew when they reach the consignee, a large proportion of the gallon packages contain only three quarts, and investiga-The plan of sale was the double-tain only three quarts, and investiga-barreled auction—two auctioneers cry-tion generally shows that a quart has ing at once with two or three modifica-been taken out en route. The theft is tions of the ordinary method. For one usually so skillfully done that there thing, as the auctioneer claimed at the outset, the old custom of warning the In the case of such shortages some prospective purchasers with "three people put in claims. Others let it go, times and gone" had been discarded, and trust to better luck next time. But "When you stop bidding," he explained, with the keenness and industry of the "we sell," and that was the way they people who are making a business of people who are making a business of through the crowd, advising the bid-ders as to the last quotations and in-viting raises. The thing worked beau-tifully.

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

- Hannah Plowden, a 15-year-old girl of Clarendon county, made 120 bushels of corn on an acre this year. — Maurice McDonald, twenty years of age, committed suicide at Harts-ville Wednesday, because of the loss of his position as bookkeeper in the

bank, for inattention to business. - The official count made last Tueswere a good many other "places;" but these are sufficient to give an idea of the day showed that 3,123 votes were cast these are sufficient to give an idea of the company election. 2,263 against the dispensary and 860 for it-nearly three to one.

- According to statements in the

pleas last Wednesday afternoon, W. Martin was given a verdict for \$300 in a damage suit for \$5,000 against the Laurens Cotton mills. The plain-tiff as an employe of defendant com-pany alleged that last April he sus-tained an injury on one of his heels while operating the elevator.

— Chester, November 16: On two farms near Chester there will be yields which bring the county up along side of Marlboro and Marion. From 200 of Mariboro and Marion. From 200 acres of cotton S. M. Jones has already gathered something over 250 bales of cotton, and will realize not less than 265 bales. From 318 acres John Frazer has already picked enough to make sure that his crop will amount to a bale per acre. From four acres of cotton Mr. Frazer has a crop of eight bales. On 135 acres a crop of eight bales. On 135 acres of corn he has a crop averaging 75 bushels per acre; four acres yield 106 oushels per acre.

- Nine trustees have been named, been authorized. The trustees are Joseph Norwood of Columbia, J. E.

tracted considerable attention was that of Harry and Mary Green vs. R. A. Christenberry, which occupied the attention of this court Monday afternoon. Christenberry, the defendant, who is a white man, sells books, and in the course of his operations sold a volume to the plaintiffs, taking as security for All the property went cheap, yet the net result was much better than anybody expected, and Mr. Herndon, the original owner of the tract was delighted. Among the purchasers are quite a number of citizens who are well able to develop their lots and who are not supposed to have any other purpose. There seems to be every reason to believe that this whole sections who are to the plaintiffs, taking as security for the debt a mortgage on various household goods. Last week he went to Green's able to collect, went on to Green's house to seize the mortgaged property. While he was at the house he is alleged to have used rough treatment towards Mary Green in attempting to get possession of the property. the jury in the case was not guilty, but as soon as the verdict had been rendered a warrant charging Christenberry with peddling books without a license was produced, and he was placed under \$15 bond to stand trial for this of-

fense. - In an effort to protect his mother from a brutal attack made on her by his father, Joung Troy Banks, living two miles from Leesville, was shot and seriously wounded Tuesday night. Lee Banks, the husband and father, has been the terror of the community for the past five years and frequently beat his wife and drove her from their home to spend the night at any place where she could obtain shelter. Young Banks, who is now a bright lad of 17 years, attempted to help his mother, but Lee Banks, in a drunker Steele to take a trip north and return to Yorkville next week.

Gordon-Hair.

Rock Hill Record: Wednesday af
who were summoned found the bones charge of the case. An altercation enrested and carried to Lexington Wednesday morning. Troy Banks is

hard in order to secure an educa-- Looking finally toward the elimin ation of night work among the chil-dren in the mills of the state, and with the immediate object of raising he age limit of day work and an age limit on night work, the South Carolina child labor committee in session in Columbia Wednesday af-ternoon determined to have introduced in the approaching session of the gen-eral assembly certain amendments to the child labor laws. The following amendments will be proposed: To prohibit night work in the mills by children 16 years old and under. present there is no specific limit for night work, it being on the same fice, is in Yorkville, looking up information with reference to the service of age limit. Providing also for eliminmation with reference to the service of Thomas and Sumeral Dennis in the War of 1812. They were in Captain laws, as to children of disabled fathers, company. The second widow of Sumeral Dennis, now about 80 years of age, and a resident of Alabama, is applying for a pension, and Mr. Williams is seeking to establish certain facts with reference to the Dennis captain the service of the second widowed mothers. Under the law now children having disabled fathers and widowed mothers or themselves being orphans, may work in the mills at any age. To raise the age limit for day work to 13 facts with reference to the Dennis raise the age limit for day work to 13 family. He will be in Yorkville for years, in 1912, and to 19 years in several days and will be glad to conseveral days and will be giad to con-fer with anybody who can give him in-formation.

Work is 12 years. A bill will be in-troduced bearing the stamp of the committee, advocating registration of

births and marriages.

years ago and which was disallowed George the transaction by the glass company house- with the board of control of the state two appeals of the Carolina Glass company. When the Carolina Class the dispensary commission had been formed, the commission, after taking testimony, declared that the glass ber of things, not the least important of which was that Yorkville people are beginning to arise to a proper appre-

-The engineers in charge of the Liquor Shipments.

The express company is having a lot of trouble on account of claims of shortages in shipments of liquor. And which was almost entirely decayed, which was almost entirely decayed,